

McGILL DAILY

Women's Collective refuses ASUS offer

by Mona Rainville

The Women's Collective has decided not to accept the tentative two-paper solution for the Free Press.

In a letter printed in today's Daily the Collective rejects the agreement made between one member of the collective and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) executive after the open meeting on Thursday, October 31. This called for two separate papers, one edited by the Collective, and the other by David Ress, to be published alternately.

The Collective say the tentative agreement is in direct contradiction to the resolution passed at the open meeting awarding the editorship of the Free Press to them.

They say they have "a right to a paper, if not the Free Press; then the funds to start a new paper."

The decision came after the ASUS executive submitted a typed proposal to the Collective repeating the executive's original proposal and establishing four "criteria for the management and control of both newspapers."

The Collective says these controls are an infringement on editorial control. "When a group is awarded editorship, that group alone determines the methods of operation and content of the paper."

The criteria are contained in a letter in today's Daily from ASUS President Mark Chodos and ASUS Science Vice-President Peter Garber. The ASUS proposes that representatives from each editorial board be responsible to the executive for

the financial affairs and content of their respective papers, that an ASUS Publications Committee be formed with members from each paper to oversee all ASUS publications and that each paper be required to devote a minimum twenty-five per cent of each issue to McGill coverage.

The ASUS executive feels that the new stipulations would "ensure editorial and financial responsibility on the part of both groups" and that the Free Press would give a minimum of coverage to McGill events. They feel that the criteria would not "impinge upon the integrity of each paper."

According to the Collective the ASUS executive is acting unconstitutionally by "delineating the content and organization of the Free Press, in actuality refusing to allow us to run the paper by effectively controlling it."

The ASUS executive state that they are willing to take the issue to a referendum for a decision.

VOL. 64 NO. 39 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1974 3 CENTS

Valleyfield CEGEP: Police expel students

by Joan Shields

All classes and student services in the Valleyfield Cegep have been suspended since Tuesday, November 5, when police were called to expel students occupying the school's administrative offices.

The sit-in, which began October 21, was organized by the Association Generale des Etudiants du College de Valleyfield (AGECV), after negotiations with the administration over student autonomy broke down.

The AGECV, supported by the Teacher's Union, the maintenance workers at the Valleyfield Cegep, and students at five Cegeps in Quebec, called an open meeting at which students voted 84 percent in favour of occupying the administration offices.

The students demanded administrative control of the student union building, keys to all rooms where student activities are held, and the right to post flyers on the bulletin boards without administration approval. A total of eleven proposals were drawn up in an attempt to win some control from an administration the AGECV calls "paternalistic."

The proposals were submitted to Andre Leblanc, General Director of the Valleyfield Cegep, and the first of many talks between the AGECV and the administration began.

Negotiations break down

In retaliation to the sit-in, the administration shut down all supplementary educational student services: the library, the audio-visual aid department, and the "Services aux Etudiants", a department which provides financial aid, student counselling and housing assistance. The heating in the Cegep was cut, in an attempt to freeze

the students out. Protesting these measures, the AGECV broke the negotiations.

The day-and-night sit-in was well-supported by the students, who occupied the offices in their spare periods, and brought their sleeping bags to stay overnight. To keep everyone informed of the latest information on the negotiations, the AGECV circulated bulletins and held press conferences.

Four days after the sit-in began, the school's administration ordered the students to evacuate the offices. The students requested the services of a lawyer and refused to be intimidated. The occupation continued.

Police intervention

With the students refusing to back down, the administration asked the police to throw the students out, prevented the professors from holding their classes and closed the school for an "undetermined length of time." The professors met and decided that an agreement could be achieved by arbitration rather than by an imposed settlement. The professors said they deplored the police intervention and demanded that they be removed. The professors also urged that classes be resumed, and said that they would seek an injunction to reopen the Cegep if nothing changed.

Two days after the police intervention, with the classroom doors still locked, an open meeting of the students voted 99.9 percent in favour of supporting an injunction that would force the administration to open the school.

The administration replied by saying it wanted to resume negotiations, and that once an agreement was signed, possible reprisals would be discussed.

Valleyfield symbol of Cegep struggles

Since the conflict began, the administration has invited public criticism by its hard-nosed tactics, in reply to some very moderate demands on the part of the AGECV. It first attempted to discredit the

Continued on page 3

Major events of the struggle

•18 September — Negotiations between students and the Administration resumed after a long summer of unfruitful discussions.

•3rd October — Negotiations broke down.

•16th October — Students sent an ultimatum consisting of 11 demands to Andre Leblanc, the University's director general.

•21st October — Students voted overwhelmingly to occupy the Administration buildings after the Administration refused to grant their demands.

•25th October — Students received an order from the Administration to vacate the Administration building. They refused.

•5th November — Police sent on campus to oust student occupiers from Administration building. Administration shuts down Valleyfield for "undetermined length of time".

•7th November — Students vote 99.9 percent in favour of supporting an injunction that would force the Administration to open the school. Administration offers to resume negotiations.

Philippines conference calls for action

by Leila Aynah

A situation as potentially destructive as the war in Vietnam is brewing in the Philippines and it should be curbed before it explodes, said Daniel Schirmer, noted author of several articles on the Philippines and a member of the U.S.-based Friends of the Filipino People.

Schirmer was speaking last week-end at the first international conference on martial law and the US imperialism in the Philippines held in Montreal.

The purpose of the conference was to popularize the situation in the Philippines in Quebec and to express solidarity with the struggle for national liberation in the Philippines.

Since September 21, 1972, the Filipino people have lived under the decree of martial law proclaimed by the fascist dictator, Ferdinand Marcos, and supported by U.S. imperialism, Schirmer said. Since then, thousands of people have been arrested and media not owned or controlled by the dictator been shut down, he said.

Schirmer said the U.S. supports this system because

the Philippines are the key to U.S. military strategic interests in Asia and "60% of U.S. investment in Asia, outside of Japan, is in the Philippines." For every dollar invested in the Philippines, five dollars on the average flows back into the U.S. as profits, he said.

The lectures and workshops of the conference were followed by a dinner and cultural presentations where Haitian, Brazilian, Vietnamese, Laotian, African, and Filipino cultural groups performed.

Resolutions passed

The conference ended with the passing of the following resolutions:

"The conference calls on the North American people to support the Philippine struggle against the U.S. — Marcos dictatorship and for national liberation and democracy.

"The conference condemns U.S. imperialism for supporting the Marcos regime and through it, the economic, political, and military domination of the Philippines by the U.S. multinational corporations, Pentagon, and the U.S. government.

"The conference calls on the American people to exert

Continued on page 2

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pressure on the U.S. govern-
ment to cut off all aid to the
fascist Marcos regime and to
terminate all unequal treaties
with the Philippines gov-
ernment."The conference calls on the
United Nations and other
international organisations to
investigate the plight of
political prisoners in the
Philippines and the denial of
human rights to the Filipino
people by the Marcos regime."The conference demands the
immediate restoration of demo-
cratic rights of the Filipino
people and freedom for all
political prisoners."This conference is a first
step in bringing the struggle of
the Filipino people to the
attention of the Canadian and
Quebec people as part of the
international struggle against
imperialism."These resolutions were en-
dorsed by: the Afro-Asian
Latin-American Peoples'
Solidarity Committee, the
Friends of the Filipino People,
the Union of Democratic
Filipinos (KDP), the Philippine
Solidarity Committee (Mont-
real), the Association of
Vietnamese Patriots in Canada,
the Laotian Students in Canada,
the Indian People's Associ-
ation, the Comité de defense
des droits des travailleurs
haïtiens, the Mouvement revol-
utionnaire des étudiants du
Quebec, and the International
Students' Association of
McGill

SHOW YOU CARE

Demonstrate against the
entry of the P.L.O. into the
United Nations.Wednesday, Nov. 13,
12:15 noon
Dominion Square

Women's Collective: Demands Free Press without strings attached

The Women's Collective has no paper, in direct contravention of the virtually unanimous vote taken at the open meeting on Thursday, October 31. The support given our resolution that we be awarded editorship of the Free Press was a legitimate expression of the rejection by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (i.e. the students) of the executive committee's original sexist decision.

The offer of \$3,500 does not permit us to put out a bimonthly newspaper, the need for which has been demonstrated on this campus. Neither does the tentative agreement render the Collective editors of the Free Press.

The tentative agreement was not even what it claimed to be. It was hastily drawn up by the ASUS executive and signed not by the Collective but by a single member who could not represent us as the Collective, thus placing us in an extremely vulnerable position. The agreement was not binding even in its provisional nature because the Women's Collective did not sign it. One member cannot sign for us all. The ASUS executive manipulated the situation in order to evade a confrontation with the Collective as a whole and attempted to co-opt us by the presentation of their tentative decision to the students of McGill as a final decision. It was stated in the Daily that we had been awarded half of the Free Press.

The ASUS executive mysti-

fied the provisional pact promulgating a concession that we cannot accept: a paper with inadequate funding and strings attached. The ASUS executive after having signed the illegal tentative agreement added on to it four conditions prescribing how we were to run the paper. This is sexist: we do not need to be told how to run a paper, nor can we allow any paper we will put out to be controlled by the ASUS executive or any other organization.

When a group is awarded editorship, that group alone determines the methods of operation and content of the paper. The executive's four conditions manifest their desire to effectively control the Free Press if awarded to the Women's Collective.

We renounce all halfway attempts to simulate putting into action the mandate the Women's Collective received at the open meeting.

We denounce the systematic attempts of the ASUS executive to render our group vulnerable by dealing with individual members of the Collective rather than confronting us as a whole. Therefore from now on we will address ourselves to the executive through the Daily.

Lack of prescience on our part led to the tentative decision which we as a collective have rejected on the grounds that we have a right to a paper, if not the Free Press then the funds to start a new paper. The ASUS executive is acting unconstitutionally by delineating the content and organization of the Free Press, in actuality refusing to allow us to run the paper by effectively controlling it.

If the Free Press is not to be awarded to us with no concomitant conditions then we demand adequate funding: \$5,000 for a Women's Paper.

The Women's Collective

ASUS executive: Referendum only solution

We have received word from the Women's Collective that our proposal for a women's newspaper at McGill has been rejected "outright" by that group. The apparent reason for this rejection was the addition of certain stipulations by the ASUS Executive to the tentative agreement made on Thursday, October 31.

In accordance with a request by the Women's Collective to "put our proposal in writing", we submitted a typed statement repeating our original proposal and establishing four "criteria for the management and control of both newspapers". May we emphasize the word "both", as these criteria do indeed apply to both newspapers, and have already been accepted by David Ress.

We feel it our duty to inform the student body as to the nature of these stipulations which have been described as "ridiculous" by a representative of the Women's Collective.

Firstly, we asked that each editorial board name two representatives to be responsible for the financial affairs of each newspaper. In addition, we asked that one representative be named from each group to be responsible to the ASUS Executive for content. We called for the formation of an ASUS Publications Committee, comprising two members of the Executive and two representatives from each paper. The principal function of this committee would be to oversee all ASUS publications, and by this we mean the physical organization of the newspapers.

Our final stipulation was that each paper be required to devote a minimum of twenty-five percent of each issue to McGill issues and events.

It is our belief that the first three stipulations would insure editorial and financial responsibility on the part of both groups. This is in no way an effort on the part of the Executive to undermine the authority of the editor or editorial collective. The last stipulation, the one regarding a minimum of McGill coverage, was put forth in response to the criticism leveled at student publications that they have often ceased to be relevant to the student bodies that they are supposed to serve. We feel that the scope of this criterion is sufficiently broad that it will not impinge upon the editorial integrity of either paper.

We have attempted time and time again to reach middle ground with the Women's Collective. Even in this last episode, we made it extremely clear that any and all parts of our proposal were negotiable. As regards any negotiations, we are still waiting. All we have received so far has been an unofficial, peremptory refusal of our suggestions. It is becoming increasingly clear to us that the Women's Collective has little intention of either dealing with the ASUS Executive in a forthright manner or of serving the McGill community. We had been hopeful that a settlement was forthcoming. However, the likelihood of such a settlement now seems remote, and perhaps the whole issue would be best resolved by way of a referendum.

Although our offer still stands until it is officially rejected, the Executive, as a group, favours the idea of a campus-wide vote. The Wom-

en's Collective has charged in recent days that the Executive has failed to entertain the idea of a women's newspaper in a serious manner. The facts do not bear out this contention, and we must now ask the question: Just who indeed is serious?

Mark Chodos,
President, ASUS
Peter Garber,
ASUS Science Vice-President

Today

English Department:
Film screening (free admission): The General. L. 219, 3-5 pm.
Women's Intramural Volleyball:
5:30-6:00 pm, P. & O.T.A. vs. RVC: Res. & Frats vs. Ed B
6:00-6:30 pm, RVC vs. P. & O.T.A. Arts & Sc. vs. Ed. A.
6:30-7:00 pm, P. & O.T.A. vs. Ed A: P. & O.T.A. vs. Arts & Science
7:00-7:30 pm, RVC vs. Res. & Frats: Ed A vs. Ed B
Worker's Support Committee:
Regular meeting tonight in room 457-458 of the Union. New members welcome.
McGill Christian Fellowship:
Dave Dawson, a med student, will be speaking on handling the pressures of studying. Union 457, 1 pm.
Women's Badminton Club:
Practice. Currie Gym, 4-5:30 pm.
Debating Union:
Last week for the usual fun and games before we get down to brass tacks. 8 pm.
Industrial Relations Student Association:
Meeting to discuss this year's activities. Free coffee and donuts. SBB 501, 1:30 pm.
Evening Concert:
Colin Ryan, cello. Michel Kozlovsky, piano. Works by: Debussy, Haydn, and Donald Stevens. Free admission. Strathcona Music Building, room C304, 8 pm.
Bridge Club:
Duplicate game. Union, 2nd floor, 6:45 pm. Lesson. Burnside Hall, room 21, 5 pm.

What's What

OSLER SOCIETY
Palaeopathology. Film: Autopsy of recently discovered Chinese mummy. FDA Auditorium, Wednesday, November 13th, 8 pm.
INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Election meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 13th, 6 pm. Union, room B-27. For more info call 843-6991 or 842-1087.
POWER OF WOMEN
Selma James, revolutionary feminist from Britain, will discuss her strategy for the women's movement at 8 pm on Wednesday night in the Union ballroom.
WAA INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY
Wednesday, November 13th, 7:30-8:15 pm Arts & Science vs. Residences. 8:15-9:00 pm Med vs. Management. 9:00-9:45 P. & O.T. vs. Education. 9:45-10:30 practice time, winter arena.
MCGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE
Meeting tomorrow 5 pm, Union 457-8.

The position of the Women's Collective

The Women's Collective has decided upon the following as our position:

- 1) The proposal dated November 5 signed by Mark Chodos and the few conditions added onto this proposal *post facto* has categorically been rejected by the Collective.
- 2) That either the ASUS executive award the editorship of the Free Press to the Women's Collective exclusively, according to the mandate of the open meeting, with no conditions attached as to the running of the paper or the organization of the Collective.
- 3) Or, alternatively, that the sum of \$5000 be awarded to the Women's Collective for the setting up of a Women's Paper subject to no outside directives.

Valleyfield...

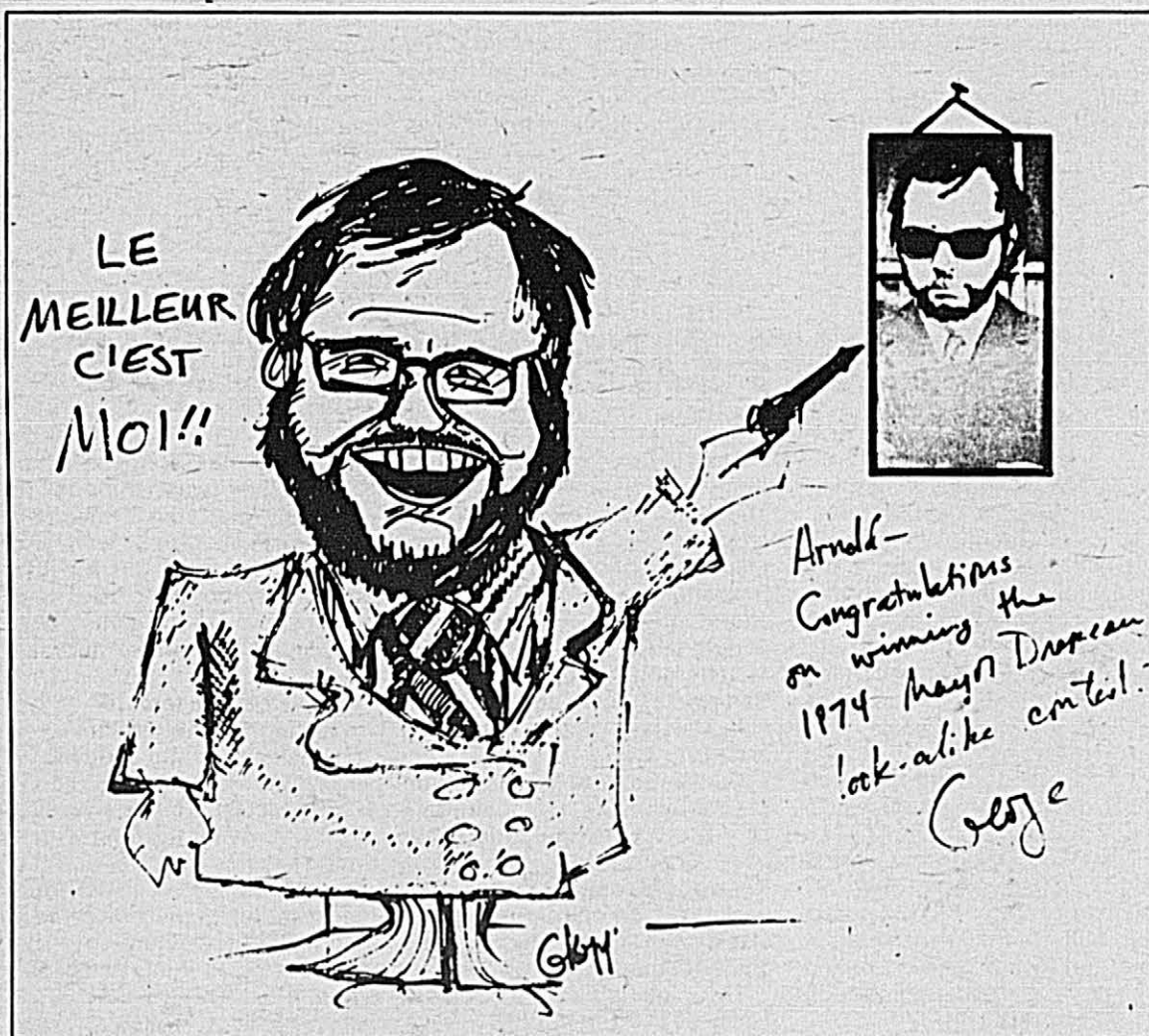
Continued from page 1

AGECV in the eyes of the student body by lifting supplementary services, thereby disrupting classes; it then tried to evacuate the Cegep by refusing to heat the buildings, and then with the support of the Association des Professionnels, it closed the college.

The students did all they could to try to have the Cegep

function normally. At all times the AGEVC urged students to attend classes, encouraged the professors to teach, and asked that the maintenance workers stay on the job. The students proved that the Cegep could run efficiently without the administration.

The crisis at Valleyfield isn't over yet. It's certain though, that the students won't give up their struggle after going this far, and that they will provide a precedent for other student struggles at the Cegep level.



B-ballers drop 2 exhibitionist games

Friday

Gee Gees

101-57

by Ian Wong

The Redmen were simply overpowered Friday night losing by a score of 101-57 to the University of Ottawa Gee Gees in McGill's second preseason basketball match.

McGill had to fight uphill all the way as Ottawa poured out a balanced attack throughout the game. The Gee Gees marked up 51 points during the first half, mostly on some hot outside shooting from left side of the court, to the Redmen's 35.

Together with an evident domination of the boards, both offensively and defensively, and the many times which McGill gave up the ball, Ottawa rolled on to outscore the home team 50-22 in the last half.

This is not to say, though, that the Redmen weren't trying. They opened up with their running game, only to find that Ottawa, despite being bigger, could keep up with them. As one observer noted, "I've never seen two teams run at each other like this."

The Redmen just couldn't sustain any pressure as the game progressed. This resulted in many turnovers and drawing of fouls, Ottawa scoring 23 of their points from the foul line, 18 of those coming in the second half.

Cliff Bochner and Tom Kovacs both popped in 10

points for McGill followed by David Kassie and Jeff Sahimerdan, each with eight.

John Plaskacz led the Gee Gees with 22 points, trailed by Jeff Smith and 6'7" Merv Sabey, who both scored 16.

If only to do justice to what McGill had to face up to, let it be noted that Ottawa last year made it to the national finals representing the Ontario region. They were held back, though, by the problem of a general lack of height, as is plaguing McGill this year. This year's edition however has that much needed height they were looking for, and is reputed as being much stronger than last season's team.

Saturday

Queen's 92-76

by Ian Wong

The Redmen went down to defeat in particularly frustrating fashion to the Golden Gaels from Queen's by a score of 92-76 Saturday afternoon.

McGill moved the ball around well during the first half, enabling them to get into good shooting range. They had the lead for virtually all of the first twenty minutes, staying on top of Queen's and thus preventing any breaks. The Gaels managed to pull ahead 37-35 with a late surge just before they left the court at the half.

The turning point of the match came as the two teams resumed play. A few quick baskets, a couple of free throws

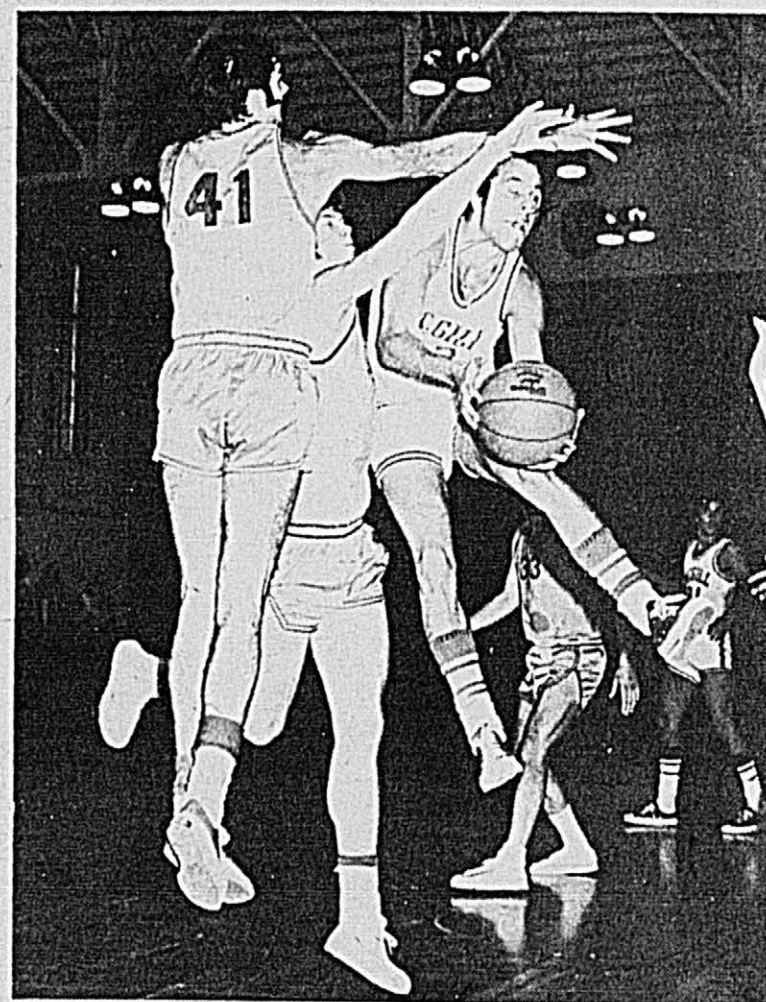
and two successive turnovers allowed Queen's to run up 12 unanswered points before Joe Dylewski popped in a field goal to break the string. The Redmen fought back, closing the difference to within six points around the end of the third quarter, but failed to maintain any great pressure on the opposition. Fouls, in particular, played their part in allowing the Gaels to achieve the winning margin.

After the game, Coach Butch Staples stated he "didn't think that they (Queen's) were a better ball club than we can be." He felt "offensively, we scored enough to win the game," but that defensively, Queen's could get inside as well as pick up most of the rebounds.

He added "we were really throwing the ball away for a while" and that "there were a lot of bad fouls we took." Queen's capitalized on these fouls, scoring 24 of their points on free throws.

It wasn't particularly rough despite the high number of fouls, McGill drawing 32 to Queen's 25. During the course of the game however, two players from each team fouled out, thus cutting down the ranks. Included amongst these was Jeff Sahimerdan, who performed well under the basket before being forced to leave having played only 12 minutes of the game.

The depth of the McGill team, however, manifested itself during their ill-fated comeback. Noted David Kassie, who played all but one minute of the game, "I looked around and I was playing with four different guys." Kassie also led the home side with 20 points as well as stealing the ball from the opposition five times.



Harold Rosenberg

McGill's Cliff Bochner winks at a spectator while attempting to elude the tentacle-like arms of Queen's defenders.

All the members of the McGill squad made it onto the scoresheet. Following Kassie were Cliff Bochner with 16, Dylewski with 11, Art McMillan who had eight, and Glenn Newell who scored six. Ralph Ludwig made four points, Ben Bortek netted three, Rolly Brisset, Harold Ludwig, and Sahimerdan all shot for two while Peter Radman and Tom Kovacs each contributed a single point.

John Keck led the way for Queen's with 30 points, displaying a particularly hot hand from outside the zone. Lin Cond followed him, having scored 15.

This game was the final preseason match for the Redmen. They now prepare for their league opener Tuesday night against Three Rivers, who have strengthened themselves after finishing up in the basement last season.

5-4 heart-breaker

Redmen brawl to loss

by Robert Lutes

The McGill Redmen hockey team suffered a disappointing loss to Sir George Williams on Friday night. McGill had a 4-3 edge after two periods of action, but Sir George came back with two goals in the third period, including the winner which came with less than two minutes left in the game. The contest was marred by several fights, a department in which the Redmen proved superior to their opponents.

The Georgians took an early lead, scoring after only 27 seconds of play. McGill goalie Jean Millette made the original save, but Rob McLernon poked the puck behind him as it dropped to his feet.

The Redmen came back with three goals, however, despite playing much of the period shorthanded.

Graham McLaughlin scored at 4:51 followed by Ron Perowne's shorthanded goal less than a minute later. Two fine saves by Millette and a blocked shot by Bertrand Hould helped McGill kill the remainder of that penalty.

Gordie Oliver then scored on the rebound off a McLaughlin shot at 12:17 to give McGill a two goal lead, but Rick Kirkwood brought the margin back down to one by putting a slapshot from the top of the circle, behind Millette.

The game's first brawl occurred after Oliver was

spearheaded by the Georgians' Allan King. Oliver was anxious to retaliate but the linesmen performed their duty well and both players were thrown into the penalty box with roughing penalties. However, Oliver was also given a rather dubious slashing penalty.

Rough'n tumble

McLaughlin netted his second goal of the night early in the second period to make the score 4-2 for McGill. Robin Andrews of Sir George hit the post with a drive a few minutes later and the red light went on, but the loud reprimanding of the crowd and a commanding gesture by the referee caused him to reconsider his decision. At 6:23 Georgian Scott Bateman was

given an elbowing penalty. Obviously embarrassed and humiliated at receiving such a gratuitous penalty, he invited Rob Vrolyk to join him by taking a few cheap swings. Vrolyk then proceeded to coolly undress Bateman, eventually bringing him to his knees.

More goals

At 12:48 Rob Fee scored for Sir George while McGill was once again a man down, by deflecting a drive from the point.

Keeping true to form, the Redmen began the third stanza with an interference penalty, and subsequently yielded a powerplay goal to Sir George's Ken Brown to knot the count at four.

After 14 minutes of wide open hockey with many chances for all, Gloves were dropped, knuckles were bared and a great fight ensued. A large number of players participated in the fiasco, and the linesmen chastized these souls for their sins by assessing twenty-four minutes in penalties to six players, plus two game misconducts.

The Georgians' Rob Fee netted his second goal at 18:22 with both teams shorthanded for the win. Redmen coach Herb Madhill routinely pulled the goalie in the last minute, but his team's valiant efforts spearheaded particularly by Bob O'Reilly failed, and a tie was unsalvageable.

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